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#### IS IT A GERMAN THREAT?

BUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1915.

teristic of German diplomacy there is in the rather unexplained melting was made public yesterday a state- down of Villa's and the correspondment, which appeared in The Times, ing resurgence of Carranza's power purporting to represent the opinions in recent months some justification ciations and through the fact that so of Count von Bernstorff on the pres- for the impression that the Mexican ent relations between Germany and masses have turned toward the the United States. The statement is civilian as against the military leadcredited to the German ambassador ership. that, while he did not authorize the

better not sail on her.

To regard the situation as quite nificance shortly.

as this reputed view of Germany and has advantaged himself by it. lationship; hardly in any other.

military potentiality so powerfully of little value. against Germany that there could be no longer uncertainty about the outcome.

present-day American feelings.

## A CITY PLAY STREET

For years civic workers have been deploring the lack of any play spaces and the shortage of parks in the congested southwest section.

Canal street, it has been found, breathing space needed. By a re- sideration of those who fear allow- zen of Indiana." cent act of Congress the street was ing the motorist a reasonable latitude turned over to the Superintendent would increase the dangers of the of Public Buildings and Grounds to streets. be converted into parking. But this project has been delayed because the middle of the street is occupied by stables, warehouses, rubbish north Canadian country that the Inheaps, and blacksmith shops belong- dians are born in debt to the furing to the District.

District in seeking other accommo- hundred years the chains of com- tioning bills coming in, the old man Frank Ide Dygert, eighty years old, of dations. Residents of that neigh- mercial slavery have been broken by would appreciate a "century" plant borhood are all the more convinced the European war. Today's condi- more. that they should have the use of the tions threaten death by starvation street since private tenants, who unless some public or private had paid rent to the District for use agency comes to their relief. of the street, have been ousted.

in Washington. It is eighty feet break of the war. It was the cusits widest part. It offers an unusual companies to supply the Indian trapafford a play space for children. Civic organizations are to take up munition advanced in the autumn to one.

this question this winter, and they the skill of the Indian as a producer this question this winter, and they the skill of the Indian as a producer probably will not find it hard to con- of pelts when the spring should will be spring should will be spring should will be spring should be spring should will be spring should springs be spr for vacating the premises.

#### THE CARRANZA PROPOSAL

as a revolutionary leader. Nobody has had occasion to doubt his nerve. of the Washington Government In a left-handed fashion charac- of the constitutionalists; and there not so picturesque as some of the It is not impossible that the Pan-

interview, it represents his views. American mediation may have This is sufficiently indirect to permit helped Carranza. Whatever may be any subsequent adjustment to diplo- the disinterested motives of the matic necessities, and despite his de- United States, it can hardly be nial there is a belief in New York doubted that the masses of reason- juvenile capitalists, the speculative ment hall, two clubrooms, and a suite he did say the things he is quoted as ably informed Mexican radicals fear enterprise that always has appealed the underlying motives of the South especially to young America, has in the amusement hall, and will afford That Americans are seeing everything nowadays through "British spectacles," that there is no real difference between Germany and this country over submarine warfare, and that if a break of diplomatic relations shall come it must inevitably and very soon lead to war is the substance of this putative emanation from the ambassador.

In the underlying motives of the South American governments that have been so anxious to compose Mexico. United States Government.

One Government bureau pried so far into the particular, personal affairs of the small boy as to cataform the small boy as to cataform the substance of this putative emanation from the ambassador.

In the amusement hall, and will afford opportunity for cooking classes and a dict kitchen. A day nursery will be provided for children left by mothers who must go out to work.

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| Notice | Carranza stood out firm| Sudden fortune eliminated. | "It is hopeful that the plans will provide a block which will be a model for
the whole country. There will be no
narrow light courts, no dark vent
shafts, no lighting of rooms from the tion of diplomatic relations harks been achieving military gains, and long as other adults frequent race to through skylights only, no ba back to the "amazing indiscretion" apparently is not overstating when tracks and try to pick the pennant rooms on exterior staticases. Every of the advertisement that the Lusi- he expresses confidence that the de- winners, their sons are going about and its own back yard. Each bathroom tania was to be sunk and that people cisive victory in his favor is at this business of raising pigeons, will be a shower, lavatory and waterwith concern for their lives would hand. There will probably be mili- with the hope of a sudden streak of

many has gone further in militaristic magalomania even than had been supposed. It amounts to a deliberate warning to the United States that if it imagines its call States that if it imagines its self- ference and adjustment. Carranza particular business venture. respect worth protecting, and tries rejects the proposal as made to him, Safe and sane enterprises such as ing of the people of the community." to protect it, it must expect to fight suggests a conference between his running errands, selling papers, and Germany. That sort of warning own administration and the Pan-cutting wood, have their place, but what's on the same diplomatic astuteness that at the war's beginning for his assurance about his military American business man clutches the led Berlin to feel sure England status, and he times the reply so young man in his teens, he is not to would not fight, Belgium would not that it comes to Washington just keep right on raising pigeons, and resist, Ireland would revolt, the when preoccupation with European expecting a small fortune thereby. Boers would rise, India would start affairs is keenest. The present is a insurrection, and Italy would stick moment to appeal strongly for Carby the triple alliance. It might be ranza at Washington. To get Mexpresumed that even German diplo- ico measurably off its hands and out macy would have learned better by of the way just now would be highly desirable to the United States

makes it; but there is reluctance to But the case for Carranza is not late. It ought. believe it. It is difficult to believe won. He has been unyielding, stubthat Germany is as contemptuous born and unmanageable throughout. of American economic, financial, and A better tone in his latest communi- "James Whitcomb Riley Day" military possibilities as she certain- cation is no guarantee that he has throughout Hoosierdom, that being ly has been of American diplomacy. fundamentally changed. But it is a

facilities for traffic. They cannot be Day, a Major Day, a-but the calen-Germany's present conduct is said to hold briefs for the motor- dar and the Who's Who of literature forcing matters toward severance of ist or to be especially interested in must answer here. There would be diplomatic relations. If that means him. Yet in the American City none but literary holidays for Inwar, what next? How is Germany magazine for this month two such diana; the State would be plunged to be the gainer? The United States' experts, among the foremost in the into a cycle of celebration of its entrance into the war would mean country, are found to be making the foremost industry, and the industry the precipitation of a Balkan solu- same contentions The Times has itself would be ruined. How would tion, with the minor states of the been trying to drive home. These the novels of next year be writ if Near East on the side of the encontentions are, that mere speed Indiana spent all this year and all tente. It would mean a quick end regulation of automobiles does not of next celebrating its never-ending, to Dardanelles resistance and to insure safety, and that any sort of ever-beginning series of literary Turkey in Europe. It would place regulation of automobiles, without feast days? the balance of economic force and the co-operation of pedestrians, is

It is beyond all reason and com- bilists, is found to be the keynote of casions turned over to the Fairmon sense that Germany does not new traffic regulations in such pro- bankses, the Taggarts, the Watsons, realize these things. Likewise, it is gressive cities as Cleveland, Detroit, the Marshalls, and the other gentleimpossible to believe that Germany and Portland, Ore. In none of these men whose prowess and numbers is still misreading the evidence of can it be said that the "autoist would have won Indiana fame as the

> The outstanding fact about the re- got, ignored, smothered? vision of the regulations in these Meanwhile, our very sincere con-

## CANADA'S INDIANS

There is an old saying in the trading companies and die in debt No time should be lost by the to them. For the first time in two Father's Day, but with the vaca-

Canal street is the widest street down of fur markets since the outwider than Pennsylvania avenue at tom for fully two centuries for the Dumba has discovered that America opportunity for beautifying a con- pers and hunters with goods for gested and crowded section. It would their winter's work, adjusting the

vince District officials of the need come. But when the war opened the fur companies foresaw the shutting down of demand for their wares and stopped all advances.

It is estimated that there are has in his favor that he has stood about 25,000 Indians in Canada enfirm throughout his troublous career gaged in the fur hunting, few of whom are "treaty Indians." When Block of Homes to Furnish Clean ever there is need of relief for the Neither the military successes of "treaty Indians" the department of Villa in an earlier stage of their Indian affairs at Ottawa has a fund conflict nor the persistent hostility to draw on, but the Indians of the far north do not come within this daunted the stiff-necked old leader classification. Although possibly European sufferers from the war, these Canadian Indians are drawn nearer to us through literary asso- Architects. many American sportsmen invade their country annually in search of game. Pitiful as their lives are under the best of circumstances, their condition must be tragic at present.

#### PIGEONS.

Pigeon raising, that industry of

hand. There will probably be mili-tary development of the utmost sig-fortune that will, at least, help buy connected with halls, never with other a baseball uniform. Departmental rooms, thus affording all possible privacy in the home. The yards running thus grave is to assume that Ger- A certain Machiavellian quality calculations about the possible back to the alleys used for delivery

#### AN INDIANA INTREPIDITY

making October proclamation

We must bespeak, before Indiana commits itself irrevocably, a little ir. Sane co-operation of this sort, consideration for another industry combined with a reasonable consid- of that State. May not the year at eration for the rights of automo- least be divided and a few choice oc- Masonic-Washington Centennial, No. 14; Columbia, bilists, is found to be the keynote of casions turned over to the Fair- No. 1. Royal Arch Masons. Areme, No. 16, owns the streets," neither is he headquarters of all politics if only hampered by any such impossible the literary crowd hadn't beaten 'em restrictions as hedge about him in to it? Surely the second greatest Washington.

Masonic-Naval. No. 4; Lafayette, No. 19; Adoniram Council. No. 2; Royal and Select Masters; Esther, No. 6; Eastern Star. Indiana industry is not to be for-

cities is that speed limits have been gratulations to James Whitcomb raised and accidents have been re-Riley. He is just what Governor offers the chance for the sort of duced. This is a point for the con- Ralston said, "the best beloved citi-

The report that the Turks have resorted to the use of noxious chemical preparations may have been started by a zealous war correspond- Receiving Hospital Care, ent getting to leeward of their encampment.

Western paper suggests the poppy be made the official flower for

# PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Sanitary Quarters for City's Poor.

First statement of the definite de tailed plans for the Ellen Wilson Memorial Homes to be built in Washington are disclosed in an article in the Journal of the American Institute of

The block of homes, to serve the bur pose of a memorial to the late wife of the President, and to furnish clean sanitary homes for the poor of the alleys, is to contain a playground and wading pool for little children, a small library, and an administration building, in which will be housed a laundry plant with facilities for thirty-two women to do washing and froning at 3 cents an hour.

There also will be a small emergency

hospital, a nurse's suite, a large amuse

In the midst of a whole world's troubles, already menacing about all the grief that the community would seem able to assimilate, Indiana is Wanderlusters' like, starts at Chevy Chase Perhaps the situation is as grave and has advantaged himself by it.

But the case for Carranza is not believe it. It is difficult to believe won. He has been unyielding, stubble to assimilate, indicate to assimilate, indic

Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:30 p. m. Concert, Pifth Cavalry Band, Iowa Circle, ly has been of American diplomacy. This country is today in no mind to receive a warning that further pursuance of its present course means war. This is not a country that chooses to be "bluffed." So egregious an error might be possible in German conduct of international relationship; hardly in any other.

In throughout Hoosierdom, that being the sixty-sixth anniversary of the poet's birth. Far be it from us to detract aught from the title of Riley to such an honor. He has earned and richly deserves all and more.

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bekahs.

Knights of Columbus—Potomac Council.

Knights of Pythias—Reception by Calanthe
Lodge, No. 11. to Philadelphia members.

Ascalon Temple, No. 81, Dramatic Order

Knights of Khorassan. Royal Arcanum-National Council.

## Tuesday.

Masonic-Federal, No. 1; Takoma, No. 29; Mt. Horeb. No. 7, Royal Arch Masons, Electa. No. 2, Bethlehem, No. 7; Friend-Electa. No. 2. Bethlehem, No. 7; Friend ship. Eastern Star. Odd Fellows-Washington, No. 6; Golde Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 27; Fred D. Stu art, No. 7, Encampment, Hoyal Arcanum-Oriental Council. Knights of Pythias-Capital Lodge, No. 24, Knights of Columbus-Washington Council, Maccabees-Brightwood Tent, No. 5, Jr. O. U. A. M. - Liberty Bell Council, No.

## 55; Columbia Council, No. 32.

Eastern Star. Odd Fellows Eastern, No. 7; Federal City No. 20; Harmony, No. 9; Mount Nebs. No. 6. Encampment, Daughters of Isabella—Court District of Co-lumbia, No. 212

Wednesday.

## Thursday.

Knights of the Golden Eagle—America Castle, Knights of Columbus—Installation of officers of local councils, Daughters of America—Fidelity Council, No.

## Friday.

Masonic-Lebanon, No. 7; School of Instruc-tion, Royal Arch Masons; Columbia, No. 2, Knights Templar; Martha, No. 4; Ascen-sion, No. 20; Eastern Star. Odd Fellows-Central, No. 1, Metropolis; No. 15; Phoenix, No. 28; Miriam, No. 6, Re-bekahs.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.-Grateful,

# Week's Summary For Your Scrapbook

SUNDAY, Sept. 5. - German forces under Gen, von Beseler storm and capture the Friedrichstadt bridgehead in the movement against Riga. The Vatican denies that Pope Benedict gave a special message to Cardinal Gibbons to be handed to President Wilson. German press insists that Ambassador von Bernstorff's promise to the United States concerning submarine policy is solely a direct concession to America, not an admission that the German submarine policy thitherto had represented a breach of international rights.

MONDAY, Sept. 6.—Allan liner Hesperian, carrying 333 passengers and a crew of 200, torpedoed without warning off Fastnet. Two American stewards and twenty-four other persons, including several passengers, lost. Dr. Dumba, Austrian ambassadoor to the United States, admits having given James F. J. Archibald, magazine writer, a letter to his government detailing a plan to tie up munitions plants in America. State Department takes up his case. Teutons are checked in Russia and Galicia. Czar's troops prevent Von Beseler's forces from crossing the Dwina in march toward Riga. Southern Russian army halts Austro-German advance on the Sereth. First lord of the British admiralty asserts submarine menace is minimized by British fleet's work; asserts Germany has lost many of her submersibles. Violent artillery duels reported in the Argonne and in the Arras region, indicating renewed activity on the western front,

TUESDAY, Sept. 7.—Russians resume the offensive. Teuton drive toward and beyond border is checked. Forty French aeroplanes shell German town of Saarbruecken, avenging Teuton air raid on Luneville. German war plants are damaged by the raid. British Trade Union Congress at Bristol denounces conscription.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8.—Zeppelins raid eastern counties of Enland, drop bombs and cause fires and casualties. Details withheld by British authorities. Czar Nicholas takes command of all the Russian armies.

THURSDAY, Sept. 9.—Zeppelins raid center of London in second raid within twenty-four hours. Casualties of first, ten killed, forty-six injured. Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, gets German note on Arabic's destruction. Self-defense is plea of German commander, and German government upholds him. Commander says Arabic turned to attack him. Grand Duke Nicholas loses post of commander-in-chief and is sent to take command of forces in Caucasus. Germans, using asphyxiating gas bombs, capture trenches in western Afgonne. French check

FRIDAY, Sept. 10.-United States Government demands recall of Dr. Dumba as ambassador from Austria to this country. Twenty persons killed in Wednesday's raid in heart of London. Eighty-six persons injured. Austro-Germans capture Dubno. Czar's troops rout Teutons near Tarnopol and Tremhowla. First Russian victory under Czar's command. Germany refuses indemnity for two American lives lost on Arabic; expresses "deep regret."

SATURDAY, Sept. 11.—British trade unions by overwhelming vote reject peace proposal and promise aid to government. Members of German embassy staff likely to be implicated with Ambassador Dumba in interference with American affairs.

# Regulation of Tratfic Attracting Attention Ot the Entire Nation

Street traffic regulation, especially in regard to automobiles, is a topic which is engaging the attention of civic workers all over the country, according to Richard B. Watrous, secretary of the American Civic Association.

The Times is to be commended, Mr. Watrous said, for its effort to bring this matter to the attention of Congress, and to gain more up-to-date regulations concerning the speed of automobiles for Washington.

As an evidence of the interest in this subject among city planning experts, who are especially concerned in the proper use of the streets, Mr. Watrous pointed to The American City, for September, which contains a series of articles on street traffic regulation, including descriptions of the methods employed in Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto and Portland, Ore. Town Development for this month also contains interesting articles on this subject.

## SAME POINTS EMPHASIZED.

cles are those brought out by The Times in its campaign for better regulations for months.

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#### Improvements Sought. "The success of Detroit appears to be

largely due to a constant attempt to improve existing regulating methods, and to treat the subject as a science whose principles should be applied to Gives Wealth to People at each street problem. One of the striking innovations is the use of semahe says, for "incomputable hundreds of the apparatus consisting of four revelvdollars' worth of hospital care at many times and places in the United States," top of a light portable standard, showing the words 'Go' and 'Stop' on alternate faces, painted appropriately from the property, real and personal, to "the safety zone idea has been very the property, real and personal, to "the safety zone idea has been very the property, real and personal, to "the safety zone idea has been very the property, real and personal, to "the safety zone idea has been very the property, real and personal, to "the safety zone idea has been very the property, real and personal, to "the safety zone idea has been very the property, real and personal, to "the safety zone idea has been very the property, real and personal, to "the safety zone idea has been very the property and accidents must be continues, "are subjected to enth street northwest. H. Wade Wells, Bradford's detective agency. Southern building. Constant danger, and accidents must be reflicted to enth street northwest. The safety zone idea has been very inevitably lessen their efficiency as northwest.

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The points emphasized by these arti- | Pected. Frequent marking is naturally

here. First, that mere speed restriction is no guarantee of safety; and, second, that the pedestrian must observe rules as well as the moterist if a street is to be safe.

Mr. Watrous, just returned from Detroit, has the highest praise for automobile regulations in that city.

"The outstanding feature of the regilations there," he said, "are the safety zones for pedestrians which permits the safety zone safety and streets and those will last through the streets of Portland, Ore, it is stated in another article. These were placed after a careful study of road conditions. On all the signs are the words, "Safety First." Others bear such inscription as "Congested listing the safety." "Caution Steep Grade," "Dangerous Corner." "Reverse Curve," "Bad Turn,"
"Fire Station."

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Policeman In Booth.

Speed regulation, but that motorists would exercise care if they knew of the graving Company, engraving Company, engravers and photograving watchfulness, and the graving Company, engravers and photograving watchfulness, and with signs in Portland informing them of these dangers, accidents were greatly reduced.

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Writing upon the regulation of traffic in Cleveland, Alfred R. Benesch, director of public safety, describes in detail a system of signals, operated by Sidney West, haberdas and G streets northwest. a traffic policeman stationed in a booth in a protected spot. This method was adopted, he said, "after much experiment west.

Modulated a Lothrop, department store. F and Eleventh streets northment west.

Wirt Taylor, Rebuilt Typewriter Comods of signaling."

"Traftic officers in the center of the many narganips. We have had a number of serious accidents to traffic officers thus stationed. The men are in constant danger, and accidents must be must be made to traffic officers. It was a serious stationed. The men are in constant danger, and accidents must be must be more than the man are included by the most of the most of

# CAPITAL BOOSTERS ARE READY TO LEAVE

Retail Merchants' Association on Eve of Performing Service for District.

(Continued from First Page.) cludes all the expenses, including five meals, bed and bath for each person and not more than two persons in any one room, tolls and storage of cars, publicity in The Times booster extra and a ride through 200 miles of the most promising field that the business men of Washington have ever had. f Washington have ever had.

of Washington have ever had.

The itinerary is as follows: eBthesda, Rockville, Gaithersburg, Neelsville, Cedar Grove, Damascus, Clagettsville, Ridgeville, New Market, Frederick, Braddock Heights, Middletown, Boonsboro, Funkstown, Hagerstown, Williamsport, Failing Waters, Martinsburg, Bunker Hill, Winchester, Berryville, Castlemans Ferry, Snickers Gap, Bluemont, Round Hill, Furcellville, Hamilton, Clarks Gap, Leesburg, Dranesville, Colvin Run, Tysons Cross Roads, Lewinsville, McLean, Langley.

The following form the committee in charge of the trip: R. P. Andrews,

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#### Firms To Be Represented. The following individuals and firms

are to participate in the trade-boosting

R. P. Andrews, R. P. Andrews Paper Company, stationery and supplies, 727 Thirteenth street northwest. J. J. Bartram, Bartram's Electric Garage, New Hampshire avenue and M street northwest. Joseph Berberich, R. Berberich's Sons,

boots and shoes, 1116 Seventh street and 813 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Louis Beyer, jr., Union Garage, G street, betweenth Sixth and Seventh

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Sons, boots and shoes, \$13 Pennsylvania
and 1116 Seventh street.

Brook Beyer, Union Garage, G street,
Sixth and Seventh streets northwest.

B. M. Bridget, Parker, Bridget & Co.,
men's and boys' outfitters. Ninth street men's and boys' outfitters. Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue.
C. R. Brown, jr., Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., real estate, 738 Fifteenth street

northwest.

Charles J. Columbus, secretary Retail
Merchants' Association.

Corby Baking Company, bread and
cakes, 2301-7 Georgia avenue northwest.

G. W. Curtis, Firestone Tire and
Rubber Company, 824 Fourteenth street
northwest. northwest. northwest, John C. Detweiler, Judd & Detweiler, Inc., master printers, 420 Eleventh street

northwest.
James C. Dulin, Phillip T. Hall, Inc., shirtmakers and haberdashers, 1411 F street northwest.
Dulin & Martin Company, Inc., china and glassware, 1215 F street northwest. Eriebacher's, ladies' specialty house, 1220 F street - rthwest. William F. Gude, Gude Bros., florists.

1214 F street northwest.
P. T. Hall, P. T. Hall, Inc., shirt-makers and haberdashers, 1411 F street northwest.
George E. Hebbard, tailor, 1212 F
street northwest.
William Henderson, House & Herrman, furniture and carpets, Seventh

man, turniture and carpets, seventh and I streets northwest. E. E. Herrell, D. P. Collins & Co., produce commission merchants, 213 Tenth street northwest. E. G. Hines, jeweler, 921 F street northwest. C. Walter Hoover, Union Garage,

Chalmers cars, G street, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest. S. Kann. Sons & Co. department store, Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
John N. Keyser, Juelg Piano Com-

pany, player-pianos and pianos, G and Thirteenth streets northwest. F. V. Killian. Franklin Laundry, 504-8 Thirteenth street northwest. Clarence P. King, president Washing-ton Railway and Electric Company. Lansburgh & Bro., department store, 20-30 Seventh street northwest, Julius Lansburgh, Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Company, 51:

Ninth street northwest.

M. A. Leese, M. A. Leese Optical Company, 614 Ninth street northwest. W. Earl Leese, M. A. Leese Optical Company, 614 Ninth street northwest. F. William MacKenzie, Tolman Laun-Sixth and C streets northwest Martin T. Maloney, 743 Eighth street southeast. Ernest Mayer, the Louvre, ladies' pecialty house, 1115 F street north-

Walter McDonnell, president National Co-Operative Realty Company, 1423 U William McReynolds, R. McReynolds Sons, carriage and wagon builders, 1423 L. street northwest rt Meyer, Meyer's military shop, 1827 F street northwest.

Miller Bros., automobile and supply house, Mitchell and Dort cars. Flint rucks 61-81 Pierce street northeast 6!-81 Pierce street

northeast.
Henry T. Offterdinger, cigars, 508
Ninth street northwest.
Palais Royal department store, Eleventh and G streets.

pany, farming implements, seeds, etc., R. T. Warwick, real estate, the Bur-Lothrop, department Woodward &

pany, 717 Twelfth street northwest. Edward Hutchinson, Judd & Detweiler, Inc., master printers, 420 Eleve